Lo how finely the graces can it foote
to the Instrument:
They dauncen deftly, and singen soote,
in their merriment.
Wants not a fourth grace, to make the daunce euen?
Let that rowme to my Lady be yeuen:
She shalbe a grace,
To fyll the fourth place,
And reigne with the rest in heauen.

And whither rennes this beuie of Ladies bright,
raunged in a rowe?
They bene all Ladyes of the lake behight,
that vnto her goe.
Chloris, that is the chiefest Nymph of al,
Of Olive braunches beares a Coronall:
Olives bene for peace,
When warres doe surcease:
Such for a Princelie bene principall.

Ye shepheards daughters, that dwell on the greene,
hye you there apace:
Let none come there, but that Virgins bene,
to adorne her grace.
And when you come, whereas shee is in place,
See, that your rudenesse doe not you disgrace:
Binde your fillets fast,
And gird in your waste,
For more fineſſe, with a tawdrie lace.

Bring hether the Pincke and purple Cullambine,
With Gelliflowres:
Bring Coronations, and Sops in wine,
worne of Paramoures.
Strowe me the ground with Daffadowndillies,
And Cowslips, and Kingcups, and loued Lillies:
The pretie Pawnce,
And the Cheuisaunce.
Shall match with the fayre flowre Delice.

Now

Now ryse vp *Elisa*, decked as thou
in royall aray:
And now ye daintie Damsells ma
echeone her way,
I feare, I haue troubled your troup
Let dame *Eliza* thanke you for he
And if you come hether,
When Damsines I geth
I will part them all you among.

Thenot

And was thilk same song of *Colins*
Ah foolish boy, that is with loue y
Great pittie is, he be in such takin
For naught caren, that bene so le

Hobbinol.

Sicker I hold him, for a greater f
That loues the thing, he cannot p
But let vs homeward: for night dr
And twincling starres the dayligh

Thenots Emble

O quam te memorem

Hobbinols Emb

O dea certe.

GLOSSE

Gars thee greete] causeth thee vveepe and compl
Attempred to the yeare] agreeable to the season o
neth is most bent to shoures and seasonab
the drought, caused through dryenesse of M
The Ladde] Colin Clout] The Lasse] Rosalinda
Is he for a ladde] A straunge manner of speaking, f
To make] to rime and versifye. For in this vvord ma
vvont to comprehend all the skil of Poetrye, acc
to make, whence commeth the name of Poetes.